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STRICT DEAL FOR COCKY COACHES

The ASF is about to draw up clear and strict rules governing the affairs of the national team.

— By Andrew Dettre —

All coaches of PSL and State League clubs will be required to give a written undertaking that they make any and all their players available to play for Australia.

Certain sanctions will be introduced against those who refuse to sign or break their word.

ASF secretary Brian Le Fevre said this week that the present "rule of thumb" — which was recently challenged by Marconi coach Rale Rasic in court — is most inadequate.

"Of course, that's not the end of that story either," he said.

"But we intend to make sure that in future no club and certainly no individual coach will place his own interests ahead of the national team's."

As a further safeguard, all five Sydney-based PSL clubs will be told to re-affiliate with the NSW Federation.

In 1979 clubs outside the Federation's jurisdiction will not be eligible to play in the Phillips League.

"Oddly enough, at present these five clubs have no affiliation with any official body apart from the PSL," he said.

"They are not affiliated to the ASF and we have no control over them in national matters."

"The ASF executive and the NSW Federation now both insist on this move which will come up at the NSW annual general meeting towards the end of the year."

This will also help to terminate the incredible botch which has been the so called Phillips Youth League, leading to the total disenchantment and certain withdrawal of Coca Cola as sponsors.

In future this league will be run by the NSW Federation.



The "impossible" has happened: Marconi's six-point lead has been whittled away and West Adelaide have caught them. With this, the race for the second PSL title has once again become wide open. The rush for the four semifinal spots has also intensified and it would take more than an ordinary crystal ball to predict the final order. Even the bottom of the table has suddenly come into violent motion: both St. George and Canberra won last weekend and have a chance now to frog-leap over some of the other teams just ahead of them.

Our picture shows a scene from the Olympic v Adelaide City match with Maier, Olympic's goalie, grabbing a ball from Muniz. Olympic won their third match in a row — seems to have lost their supporters. Details on page 4.

It's Hakoah once again

Eastern Suburbs ...
Hakoah ... Sydney City ...
take your pick.

Any one of them — or none of them. It's the Bondi roulette.

Last week the club officially announced a change of names to Sydney City.

Why Sydney City? Who knows. But don't worry: it's off anyway.

On Sunday club officials told us that "until further notice" they want to be known under their old name.

which is Eastern Suburbs Hakoah. Or just plain Hakoah, as they have been known for years.

So the old tug-of-war goes on within the club with extremely strong opposition to a complete shedding of the Jewish name — an understandable reluctance, especially when the choice is the meaningless "Sydney City".

We are awaiting the next chapter in the saga. If the name "Hakoah" is kept, it's OK with us.

But if they really want something new and fresh, how about Beachcombers? Blue Stars? Eastern Stars?

Or just plain Hakoah?

German ace 'showman'

The globe-trotting West German Rudi Gutendorf is now the favorite candidate for the national coaching post.

The ASF executive will discuss the matter at the end of the month after the return of Sir Arthur George from overseas.

While in Argentina, I talked to many German journalists about Gutendorf.

Several criticised Gutendorf for being an extrovert and one called him a "showman".

"He uses all kinds of gimmicks," one reporter from Stuttgart told me "and coaching for him is secondary."

This, in German eyes, certainly sounds like an indictment. But is it?

I have often felt that what we badly need in Australian soccer is a super-salesman — let him be a showman, extrovert or even a clown.

The actual coaching component of his job is very limited; how many times a year does the national team really get together?

If the ASF can find a man — Gutendorf or anybody else — who is capable of stirring up dormant interest in the community, he may well be worth a try.

Straight-out coaches in the past have failed not just in showmanship but also with the team.

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— Conducted by Val Hokin and Emmanuel Kanna —



Bondi Marine before a recent match. Back row, from left: Barry Mather, Brian Price, Nigel Luxton, Gary Birchall, Stan Foster, Stewart Campbell, Alan Ferguson, Alan Ward, Jimmy Keegan. Front: Keith Wright, Mick O'Neill, Gordon Heaney, John Garnett, Leo Abalos, Alan Dowell.

Artarmon (Div. 4) club secretary William Shaw ORR has a record no other secretary can match. Bob joined the club in 1946 as a player and has been with Artarmon as secretary for the last 25 years. The club itself has an equally fascinating history. Formed as Artarmon-Ku-ring-gai, it joined the now non-existent Sydney Australian League and joined Federation shortly after the formation of the Inter-Suburban League, along with other teams, such as Marconi.

Many first class players and some celebrities have played for Artarmon including Brian Taber, the ex-Australian wicketkeeper.

Kingsford (Div 5) is enjoying its best season in Federation to date. Having lost only once, the club has at last managed to topple Bonnyrigg off the top of the points table. To add more strength to the team, the club has recently signed two new players, John RUTHERFORD from Melita Eagles and John CURRAN from Joy Utd (also an ex-Kingsford player).

The last two weeks have been disastrous for Bonnyrigg Eagles (Div 5). After 11 successive wins the Eagles blemished their record by losing to Kingsford and again last week to Paddington. The clash with Kingsford will be repeated next Sunday with Bonnyrigg hoping for a better result. However, irrespective of the result, an anticipated crowd of about 500 can look forward to a thrilling match.

Peter RUDLAND, the publicity officer for Ryde District (Div 4) and skipper of his club's reserve grade, suffered a slipped knee-cap injury in the match against Ashcroft last weekend. He was rushed to hospital and, unfortunately, will have the knee in plaster for the next four weeks. The club's "player of the month" award for June was won by Robert RIGHTON. Robert, who plays right fullback, came out of the junior ranks through their Marsden club. His winning prize is a dinner for two, sponsored by FURY FORD of Ryde.

Senior vice-president Peter Langton of Liverpool United (Div 7) left for a business trip to Taiwan and China. Peter is on the financial staff of the Hilton hotel chain and expects to be away several weeks.

Pagewood (Div 6) is made up mainly of ex-Prague junior members and players. President George Vasin would like to hear from any old Prague supporters. Phone 344-8688.

Eastern Creek (Div 6) produces an interesting monthly magazine. Covering their soccer, basketball and netball teams, it gives match reports, club talk, social events, international soccer news, team photos and action shots. Approximately 1500 copies are delivered to homes and businesses in their district.

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CLUB PATROL

Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, donors of the Wedgwood Bowl for the NSW Player of the Year Award, are producing a limited edition plate as a gesture to the Philips League. The plate features a border of the insignia of the Philips League clubs and will retail about \$35. Always on the lookout for promotional ideas, Newcastle United have ordered 120 of them for sale through their retail shop.

Monaro's GERALD CRAWFORD had a cartilage operation last Monday and will be out of action for the rest of the 1978 season.

WALTER VALERI, Monaro's sharpshooting striker, celebrated his 23rd birthday last week. He was born in Griffith.

Monaro are on a fund-raising drive: a dance was held last week and a big gambling night will be held next week. All the proceeds go to the soccer section of the club.

As a result of the departure of ROSS WARREN from Arncliffe Scots, there has been some "repercussions", with both officials and players leaving as well. First grade manager PETER DOKE resigned, and ANDREW PIGGOTT, TIM HOOPER and MARK HARRINGTON have all left the Scots. Hooper has reportedly signed with West St. George, while Harrington has gone to Sutherland, but as yet the whereabouts of Piggott are unknown.

Yugal have just signed up another Fijian player, this time a striker. JOHNNY KUMAR, a 21-year-old centre forward, joins his friend NITI NITYA in the Yugal club, and could soon be pushing for a first team spot.

Congratulations are in order for Auburn's DEREK SIDNEY who became a father last week when his wife gave birth to a baby girl.

Melita should have MIKE DROSOS back on deck by next week after the youngster has been out of action for three weeks with ligament trouble. He

RASIC QUILTS?

Former successful Australian World Cup coach Rale Rasic said after last Sunday's game against Hakoah that he would leave Australian soccer.

"The club is being punished because of me," he said.

"The only point I would make is that I may stay on to the end of the season if they need me."

Rasic was obviously concerned about the refereeing of the game, which Marconi lost 2-1 to a very convincing Hakoah.

He was most upset that Marconi defender Ivo Prskalo had been sent off by referee Henry Witschge on a charge of violent conduct.

After a brilliant start to the season the club has slumped, although the margin between Hakoah and Marconi was not that great.

• Ray Richards on Rasic — see page 3.

is expected to resume training this week.

After long delays, the Umbro Cup won by Ku-ring-gai before the season started was presented to the club last Saturday. With the cup as part of the prize was a new Umbro strip. Receiving the prize, club secretary Bob Watson quipped, "We're going to keep this strip and use it in our first game in first division next season."

The Melita club is waiting with baited breath for the expected arrival of two babies to two first team players. The wives of VERNON DARVILL and COLIN MCAUSLAND are both expecting within the next 10 days and a unique "double" could be achieved if the births coincide.

Last week's mid-week match between Auburn and Toongabbie certainly had its fair share of excitement, with a thrilling 2-2 draw, plenty of action and good football. Also there was that last minute penalty which JIMMY IZATT "skied" over the bar, keeping the scores level. Now it has been revealed that not only did he put the ball over the bar but he also lost it in the process, for it landed somewhere on Parramatta Road where a passing motorist probably picked up a valuable souvenir.

Yugal are expecting back their coach TONY SCHWARZ within the next fortnight after his seven-week spell in Europe. Tony went to Europe to have an operation on an old knee injury, and has been recovering in hospital before flying back to Australia.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS STATE LEAGUE

Mv Olympic v Monaro	1-1	5-0	—
Auburn v Bankstown	2-1	1-0	2-1
Granville v Yugal	1-4	3-0	0-09
Sutherland v APIA	1-0	2-0	1-1
Arncliffe v T. Gabbie	1-1	0-1	3-1
Manly v Melita	1-0	1-1	0-0
Toongabbie v Auburn	2-2	—	—

DIVISION 2

Revesby v Ku'gai	1-1	0-2	3-1
Polonia v Belmore	2-2	0-0	0-1
Ku'gai v Warringah	1-0	9-1	2-0
Mville v Polonia	2-7	1-5	0-6
Uni NSW v Queens Pk	2-4	2-0	1-1
B'town v G'ville	2-0	0-1	0-4
NS-Inter v Belmore	2-1	1-4	0-3
Revesby v Guildford	3-2	2-1	1-3

DIVISION 3

Riverstone v B'hurst	0-1	7-2	0-4
Yagoona v Gl'ville	1-1	1-3	0-3
Nepean v Lane Cove	—	6-0	1-0
Nepean v Pt. Hacking	2-1	4-1	2-1
Wentley v Bondi	0-3	0-3	0-2
West Ryde v L'bridge	2-1	1-0	1-3
Lane Cove v Dee Why	2-1	1-1	1-2

DIVISION 4

Ryde v Ashcroft	1-1	0-5	0-0
Artarmon v Fairfield	1-1	0-0	0-0
Camp'town v Sydney Uni	2-1	3-2	0-1
Hoiroyd v Greenwich	0-1	3-2	0-1
Nth Bankstown v H'ville	2-2	3-0	0-1
Baulk Hills v Padstow	1-0	2-2	0-0
Artarmon v Ashcroft	1-1	1-1	0-0

DIVISION 5

Paddington v Bonnyrigg	1-0	2-1	0-0
Nth Ryde v Maroubra	2-3	2-2	0-0
Auburn v Kingsford	1-2	0-1	0-0
Kingsford v Haberfield	3-0	1-1	0-0
Auburn v Eastwood	0-2	0-2	0-0
Chelsea v Nth Rocks	0-0	2-2	0-0

DIVISION 6

Mac Uni v Canley Hts	3-1	2-0	0-0
Hawkesbury v Prospect	2-2	2-1	0-0
Camden v Pagewood	3-0	0-1	0-0
W St Geo v W Hoiroyd	1-0	2-1	0-0
Fairfield West v H'bury	3-2	3-2	0-0
East Creek v Concordia	2-2	2-0	0-0
Prospect v Green Valley	1-2	3-1	0-0

DIVISION 7

Syd Maccabi v G'stanes	0-1	0-1	0-0
Liverpool v Lakemba	2-4	3-0	0-0
Edensor Pk v Moorebank	4-2	0-1	0-0
Shrn Dist v B'town	1-0	2-3	0-0
Mt Pritchard v Shrn Dist	1-3	0-5	0-0
Emu Plains v Sth Sydney	2-1	0-0	0-0
Bankstown v Chuliora	4-3	1-3	0-0
Lakemba v Greystanes	1-3	0-2	0-0

Making his debut for Granville last week was former Halifax Town (England) player, Gary Moorcroft, who just arrived and walked into the club looking for a game.

With the sponsorship of Ken Allen Motors of Granville secured, Granville did a little promotion in their game against Yugal. All ladies at the ground were given a small bottle of perfume and gifts were given to all Yugal players and officials. Decorations were all over the place to create a little bit of atmosphere.

Margaret Pittman, wife of Revesby Workers' stopper Lyle Pittman, gave birth to a daughter last week whom they called Kelly.

Likeable Arncliffe Scots secretary DAVE DORIAN was considering hanging up his playing boots after suffering a rather serious eye injury during an All-Age game. It seems he was knocked in the eye, and until recently it was thought he might lose some sight in the eye. Now, however, the danger has passed, and it would not surprise to see him once more in an All-Age team.

Yugal player DUSAN PURAC left for a 10-week trip to Yugoslavia recently with his family to visit relatives, the first

Adelaide News

— From Vic Migliaccio —

According to an overseas report, Scottish club Dumbarton have placed a \$25,000 transfer tag on big Jimbo Muir, presently guesting for Adelaide City. City are more than happy with Muir and want him permanently. The player himself wants to settle in Adelaide with his family, but \$25,000 could be out of the club's reach. Still, City have made an offer. Muir was the captain of the first division club Dumbarton.

State Coaching Director Mike Wallis announced that dates had been agreed for the first State Advanced Accreditation course, as part of the State coaching scheme. Regular weekly sessions will be held between September 21 and December 7. Holders of the ASF senior awards and State Basic Accreditation Certificate are eligible for enrolment.

The Soccer Press Association (SA Division) will hold a special meeting at the Adelaide City clubrooms on Thursday night, July 13, to elect a committee and frame a constitution.

E.D. Azzurri are delighted at the selection of their striker Paul Iannace, 17, the only SA player in the U18 High School Australian team to tour America next month. Paul's father Raffaele Iannace is quite upset over the news that the tour is sponsored. He said: "It's not a complaint, I would sell my house to assist any member of my family. With due respect to Adidas and others, Paul's trip is costing me a packet."

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time he has been back since 1974 when he came out to Australia. Just as he left, Yugal regained their second grade coach, RAPHAEL STOLFA, who returned from a brief visit home, also to see relatives.

With the resignation of first grade manager PETER DOKE over the Ross Warren case, Arncliffe Scots had to find a new man to take over the job. TOM McCAFFREY got the position, and so after formally resigning from the club committee he took up duties as club manager, including looking after the first team.

The Australian Soccer Referees' Federation has an open invitation to all clubs and associations to ask for referees, or referees' officials to go along to training sessions and give informal talks on the rules of the game. For further information contact the ASF on 29-7025.

Although he has been back in training for only three or four weeks, Arncliffe's former first choice keeper NORM ROGERS is rapidly approaching peak form once again, and could earn a place in the team shortly. He has been receiving rigorous training from KAZ KULAK who feels it is better to have two top class goalies competing for the top spot, as apart from Norm, he has young HERC KOTZOHAMBAS in goal.

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SOUTH AUSTRALIAN SCENE

CUP BATTLES ON SATURDAY

Five first division teams, two third division sides and second division "dark horse" Campbelltown-Budapest, will do battle in the quarter-finals of the SA Federation Cup on Saturday.

Campbelltown, now heading the second division and favored for promotion to the Rothmans State League, have the form to down Para Hills at Newton Sport Field.

Former SA coach George McMillan has CB playing a fine, productive brand of attacking soccer.

He has three outstanding young strikers in Tim Hodgson, 17, Nino Matriciani, 18, and David Centofanti, 18, backed by the experienced Geoff Booth and Peter Blanco.

Struggling first division side Noarlunga United should qualify for the semi-finals at the expense of Adelaide City's third division team at Wilf Taylor Reserve.

But it will not be a walkover; City have not lost a league game this season.

Coach Bob Dottavi's experience plus U19 State striker

Peter Ammirato and brilliant keeper 18-year-old Rico Migliaccio for Noarlunga could make things more even.

Croatia should also waltz into the final four with a win over Adelaide University at the neutral Rushworth Reserve.

However, major interest in the round will be centred on Bailey Reserve where Rothmans League leaders Cumberland United face their top division peers Enfield-Victoria.

Cumberland, in the throes of a mid slump on the league scene, will be well and truly in line for the league and cup double if they can overcome the talented Victoria line-up who have Bobby Tufts now fully recovered from injury.

Quarter-final selections: Campbelltown-Budapest; Noarlunga United; Croatia; Cumberland.

Adelaide City's two stalwarts Dixie Deans and Gary Marocchi are still sidelined with injuries. Deans may be back for the clash with Sydney City but Marocchi's ankle injury could take some time to heal.

Polonia Adelaide coach Jan Mszyska reached the 50 game milestone in the recent league match against Azzurri. He arrived in Australia two years ago after playing over 300 games for Polish first division club LSK Lodz. Last year he coached Polonia to their third championship and guided them to a Coca-Cola Cup and Ampol series win.

Spent an enjoyable evening talking soccer at the Enfield-Victoria clubrooms last Friday. Club president Uwe Stoenkmann spoke on the club's future and said that that any day now a player from Wales was due to arrive with an eighteen-month contract. The player has just completed a successful season with Bangor City (Wales). A striker, has also played for Everton (UK) first team.

The SASF Disciplinary Committee suspended West Adelaide's Lakis Vagianos for three months over an alleged holly contested referee's decision while playing for his club's third division side against Brighton on June 24. Brighton won 3-2. As the result of a protest lodged by West Adelaide on Thursday night, July 7, his suspension was reduced to three weeks.

Watch this column for a new soccer competition to be sponsored by "The Goal" Soccer Shop of Gawler PL, and "Soccer World" shortly.

The regional pairing system to cut travelling costs in the Philips Cup has brought a lot of criticism from the SA soccer fraternity. The general opinions are that draws were made out as such to benefit Sydney clubs who, with more teams competing, still attract the lowest crowds.

Can't understand it! The Adelaide radio stations are still playing the Scottish World Cup song. I have been told that "The News" Soccer writer Tom McKain turns his set off every time he hears it played.

By Vic Migliaccio

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION					
Seniors	W	D	L	F	A
Cumberland Utd	8	4	1	22	11
Elizabeth City	5	6	1	15	14
ED Azzurri	7	1	5	13	14
Croatia	5	4	4	20	13
Enfield Victoria	5	4	4	20	14
Polonia Adelaide	5	3	5	14	18
USC Lion	3	5	5	13	20
Beograd Woodville	3	4	6	14	19
Para Hills	3	4	6	11	16
Noarlunga United	2	3	8	15	25
Reserves	W	D	L	F	A
Elizabeth City	7	5	1	30	12
Polonia Adelaide	7	3	3	18	10
Para Hills	7	2	4	16	12
Beograd Woodville	4	6	3	20	19
USC Lion	3	7	3	13	18
Noarlunga United	4	4	4	13	11
Cumberland Utd	3	5	4	10	12
Croatia	2	7	4	13	18
Enfield Victoria	4	2	7	11	17
ED Azzurri	2	1	10	10	25
Juniors	W	D	L	F	A
Polonia Adelaide	11	1	1	40	11
ED Azzurri	7	4	2	20	9
Enfield Victoria	8	2	3	21	15
Para Hills	6	5	2	19	9
Beograd Woodville	6	2	5	34	28
Noarlunga United	4	2	6	12	16
USC Lion	4	1	8	16	33
Elizabeth City	3	1	9	17	25
Croatia	3	1	9	9	25
Cumberland Utd	2	1	9	11	28

SECOND DIVISION					
Seniors	W	D	L	F	A
Campbelltown B'pest	7	3	1	27	13
West Fields APAC	8	4	1	26	13
Port Adelaide	8	2	3	31	14
Birkalla Rovers	6	2	5	24	16
Windsor Athletic	6	5	2	16	14
Orange Sturt Utd	5	4	4	14	19
Modbury	4	2	7	16	18
Don Largs United	4	—	9	13	22
Salisbury United	2	3	8	8	19
South Adelaide	1	2	10	3	33
Reserves	W	D	L	F	A
Campbelltown B'pest	12	—	1	34	9
Birkalla Rovers	6	6	1	24	9
West Fields APAC	7	3	3	17	13
Port Adelaide	6	2	5	16	14
Orange Sturt Utd	5	5	3	13	13
Windsor Athletic	5	1	7	15	11
Modbury	3	4	6	12	15
South Adelaide	3	3	7	18	28
Don Largs Utd	2	4	7	11	19
Salisbury United	2	2	9	12	30
Juniors	W	D	L	F	A
West Fields APAC	10	—	3	48	11
Salisbury United	9	2	2	39	9
Birkalla Rovers	9	1	3	42	19
Port Adelaide	8	2	3	26	10
Campbelltown B'pest	7	2	4	32	14
Modbury	6	1	6	30	31
South Adelaide	5	1	7	18	29
Orange Sturt Utd	2	1	10	11	38
Don Largs United	1	3	9	11	44
Windsor Athletic	1	1	11	9	61

THIRD DIVISION					
Seniors	W	D	L	F	A
Adelaide City	8	2	—	32	12
Noarlunga City	7	3	1	27	13
West Torrens	6	3	2	24	17
West Adelaide	6	—	3	35	14
Adelaide Uni.	3	2	5	15	25
SAIT	2	1	7	11	22
Flinders Uni	1	3	7	10	29
Brighton City	—	1	9	10	32
Reserves	W	D	L	F	A
Noarlunga City	7	2	2	17	9
Adelaide City	7	1	2	28	11
West Adelaide	6	1	2	14	7
West Torrens	5	1	5	17	11
SAIT	4	2	4	9	10
Adelaide Uni	4	2	4	15	17
Brighton City	2	2	6	11	15
Flinders Uni	—	1	10	3	32

Juniors					
Adelaide City	8	2	—	41	7
West Adelaide	8	1	—	40	4
SAIT	6	1	3	31	15
Adelaide Uni	6	1	3	27	13
Noarlunga City	5	—	8	33	24
Brighton City	3	1	6	23	32
West Torrens	2	—	9	18	40
Flinders Uni	—	—	11	4	82

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE					
W	D	L	F	A	P
Orange Sturt Utd	10	1	1	37	5
Adelaide Uni Black 10	1	1	37	14	21
Torrens Blue	10	—	2	52	6
Italian Students	7	—	5	32	20
SAIT	4	4	4	29	23
Sturt CAE	4	4	4	24	22
Adelaide Uni Red	4	4	4	20	28
Adelaide Uni White	4	2	6	23	29
Graduates	4	1	7	13	27
Adelaide Uni Blue	1	4	7	7	33
Torrens Gold	2	1	9	15	32
Flinders Uni	1	—	11	14	64

FIRST DIVISION:

PARA HILLS 1 (Bell) v ED AZZURRI

2 (Seraphini). Para Hills: Ostendorf, Muidoon, Gardiner, Hilton, Collins, Nard, Toner (Williams), Bridie (Durrant), Humphreys, Bell, Duncan.

ED Azzurri: Di Biase, Simeone, Barone, Marusic, Affede, Alder, Serafini, Soderini, Russo, Manolev, Smythe. Reserves: 2-1. Juniors: 0-0.

BEOGRAD WOODVILLE 2 (Santrac) v CUMBERLAND 2 (Reeves, Leane).

Beograd W: Flecknor, Jankovic, Sale, Harwood, Kleut, Wickstein, Maricic, Santrac, Kamleitner, Boiczuk, Farkas (P. Jankovic).

Cumberland: Charman, B. Leane, Mason, Stuart, Ball, Evans, Mahony, Reeves, D. Leane, Welsh, Parks. Reserves: 0-0. Juniors: 6-2.

NOARLUNGA UTD 0 v ENFIELD VICTORIA 3 (Fyle, Tufts, Whaplington o.g.).

Noarlunga: Young, Greig (Whaplington), Ottaway (Woodward), White, Brown, Artis, Caughey, Moore, Foy, Daglish, McArdie.

Enfield: Green, Higgins, Waxman, Fyle, Schoenfeld, Lane, Boyle, Mitchell, Georgines, Tufts, Hopper. Reserves: 2-0. Juniors: 0-2.

POLONIA ADELAIDE 1 (Larecki) v ELIZABETH CITY 1 (Lees).

Polonia: Jacques, Larecki, M. Kolecki, Dooley, Stanczak, Di Bartolo, Myszoza, Poloczek, K. Kolecki, Kritikis, Cadenaro.

Elizabeth: Brewin, Hines, Fraser, Preston, Henderson, Lees, McGregor, Strain, Greenhaigh, Boyd, Dobbin (Evans).

Reserves: 1-1. Juniors: 3-1. CROATIA 1 (Thomson) v USC LION 1 (Kavalcenti).

Croatia: Przybylske, Williams, Ivanov, Holand, Kotlar, Bendali, Rogusic, Pole, (Ilicic), Harrow, Thomson, Hayes.

USC Lion: Rinaldo, Herd, P. Nyskohus, Tennant, Howlett (Booth), Middleton, Kavalcenti, Jacob (Edwards), Kowalski, Caggiano, Bradley.

Reserves: 0-0. Juniors: 0-2. SECOND DIVISION

Port Adelaide v Salisbury 2 (Res.: 2-1. Jun.: 1-1). Birkalla Rovers v Don Largs Utd. 1-4 (Res.: 0-0. Jun.: 7-0).

Orange Sturt Utd. v Windsor Athletic 0-2 (Res.: 1-0. Jun.: 6-1). Camobelltown Budapest v Sturt Adelaide 4-0 (Res.: 3-0. Jun.: 1-1). West Fields APAC v Modbury 0-1 (Res.: 0-1. Jun.: 4-1).

THIRD DIVISION: Brighton City v West Torrens 1-2 (Res.: 3-1. Jun.: 5-4). West Adelaide v Noarlunga City 1-3 (res.: 1-0. Jun.: 2-1). Flinders Uni. v Adelaide City 2-4 (Res.: 2-5. Jun.: 0-7). SAIT v Adelaide Uni. 2-3 (res.: 4-0. Jun.: 1-2).

ROTHMANS STATE LEAGUE TOP GOALSCORERS: J. Serafini (ED Azzurri) 10, D. Leane (Cumberland) 8, A. Jordan (Croatia) 7, S. Caggiano (USC Lion) 7, R. Tufts (Enfield Vic.) 7, J. Foy (Noarlunga) 6, T. Hayes (Croatia) 5, J. Larecki (Polonia) 5, N. Lees (Elizabeth) 5, B. Welsh (Cumberland) 4, A. Archer (Para Hills) 4, J. Kamleitner (Beograd) 4, W. Boiczuk (Beograd) 4, I. Greenhaigh (Elizabeth) 4, R. Kowalski (USC Lion) 4.



ROTHMANS STATE LEAGUE

THIS WEEK

SATURDAY, JULY 15
FEDERATION CUP

2.45pm C'belltown B'pest v Para Hills
Noarlunga Utd v Adel City
Adelaide Uni v Croatia
Cumberland v Enfield Vic

Newton Sports Grd
Wiltona Reserve
Rushworth Reserve
Bailey Reserve

BALLETTI CUP

2.45pm Polonia Adel v Eliz City
12.45pm Windsor Athletic v N'lunga City
Campbelltown B'Pest v APAC

Polonia Reserve
T. K. Shutter Reserve
Newton Sports Grd.

JUNIORS CUP

12.45pm ED Azzurri v Adelaide Uni
Para Hills v Modbury
Polonia Adelaide v West Adelaide
Enfield Victoria v USC Lions

Adelaide Reserve
The Paddocks
Polonia Reserve
Rushworth Reserve

NEXT WEEK

JULY 22
FIRST DIVISION

ED Azzurri v Cumberland
Elizabeth City v Para Hills
Enfield Vict. v Polonia
USC Lion v Noarlunga Utd
Croatia v Beograd Wville

Adley Reserve
Ramsay Park
Rushworth Reserve
Hindmarsh
Hanson Reserve

SECOND DIVISION

Don Largs Utd. v Modbury
Salisbury Utd. v Birkalla Rovers
South Adelaide v Port Adelaide
Windsor Athletic v C'town Budapest

ICI Oval
Adams Oval
J. Hart Reserve
Newton Sp. Gr.

THIRD DIVISION

West Torrens v West Adelaide
Adelaide Uni. v Brighton City
Adelaide City v S.A.I.T.

Barrett Reserve
Olympic Field
Olympic Field

ROWLEY-BARKER CUP:

Noarlunga City v Flinders Uni

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Sydney soccer cannot boast of too many colorful, let alone flamboyant characters — but Rale Rasic and Ray Richards certainly qualify for this tag.

Rasic, always the perfect "copy" for pressmen, the controversial and extroverted coach, often makes you feel that without him our soccer would collapse in a heap.

His spectacular clashes with authority — chiefly with the ASF — have produced banner headlines; his views on the game are taken as gospel truth by many.

In fact, a strong lobby would do anything to have him restored as national team coach and saviour of Australia — an idea which a high ASF official brushes off with a quiet "no chance" comment.

Then you have Ray Richards, 32, former enfant terrible of Brisbane soccer and for 10 years the epitome of Marconi's rise to the top: a skilled, powerful and enterprising player with 30-odd internationals behind him.

It was Richards who tamed Pele at the Sydney Sportsground and it was his measured freekick which led to Jimmy Mackay's golden goal against South Korea in 1973, taking the Socceroos to the World Cup finals.

For many years, their paths have been crossing and zig-zagging in top soccer: Richards succeeded Rasic as coach of Marconi, then had to step down on his return to the club.

At one stage they were partners in a budding sports supply business, then split up.

Now Rasic is still coach of Marconi, Richards is a fading star of the same club — and there is indisputable tension between them.

Richards — like Rasic — is not one to mince his words: articulate and outspoken, this week he threw some light on

the recent slump in Marconi and delivered some sharp criticism at his former friend and current coach.

Of course, the first question almost everybody is asking is a simple one:

Can Marconi, early high-flyers of the PSL, still win the elusive title, which coach Rale Rasic is so desperately seeking?

Many observers feel that Marconi have run out of steam at the time Rasic has run into new troubles: his latest confrontation with the ASF and then physical clash with Brisbane City official may be symptoms of a possible crisis.

The team's longest serving player, ex-Socceroo Ray Richards, doesn't think so.

"We will win the title — but only if Marconi return to its old, attacking style of play," he says.

"We used to go at teams and now we're playing defensively, giving the initiative to the opponents."

"The injuries to Jones and Jankovics shouldn't have had such a bad affect: every team loses key players at times."

Richards openly disagrees with many tactical concepts of his coach.

"Early in the season we used to score goals freely, now we struggle to get even one in."

"We have players like Prskaio, Vieri, Rooney and some others who can stamp their authority on a match."

"But we have reverted back to the old Rasic-type defensive football."

"Had we followed all tactical instructions to the last letter, we would have probably lost a lot more games than we have done."



Now the friendship is over and Richards is set to leave the club at the end of the season.

"When Marconi goes well, it's always the coach's ability that wins the game; when we go bad, it's always the players' ir-

responsibility and lack of tactical attributes that gets the blame."

"But we have also used some

poor tactical variations," he says.

"Take the match against Fitzroy, the first we lost in 1978."

"Prskaio was suspended for the game and to compensate for his absence, Rasic made five positional changes in the side."

"No wonder the rhythm of the side was destroyed."

He also disagrees with Rasic's decision in the "Sharne-Degney affair".

"He should have handled it differently. Rasic used to complain bitterly when other coaches didn't make players available to him as national coach."

"Now he did exactly the same when he's not with the national team."

Richards openly admits that relations between himself and Rasic are "not rosy" and never have been, for a number of years.

He feels he is not getting a fair deal from the coach despite his 10 years with the club.

"Earlier this year when I was opening my new shop in Brisbane, I asked for time off to train on my own for a while."

"Rasic said this wasn't possible as he had to answer to the other players."



PHILIPS LEAGUE SCOREBOARD



Brisbane City

0 (0)

BRISBANE CITY: Wishart 4, Iozzelli 3, **Perry** 6, Tokesi 4, Kibbey 4, **Gaffney** 5, Echeverria 3, Pimblett 3, Caldwell 3, Marley 4, Kelso 3 (Coyle: 82m).

Referee: D. Nugent. **Crowd:** 2100. **Cautions:** Fisher.

Both of these potentially fluent sides produced patches of good football, but generally they were uncommitted to the cause, as if afraid the chance of reaching the semi-finals was beyond their grasp. Although there was plenty of action in the middle of the park, neither side had the necessary punch up front to suggest they were about to burst into some goal scoring spree. One feature of the match was the almost total authority over their respective backline of rival skipper Peter Wilson (West) and Steve Perry (City). Completely opposite in stature, the two No. 5s appeared to be coasting through the match, such was the ease they swept up everything that came their way. The performance of this duo almost saved this match from being declared a non-event. They each had solid allies, Wilson well supported throughout by young Rowden and the willing Turnbull, while Perry could always rely on

West. Suburbs

0 (0)

WESTS: Woodhouse 3, Skellern 3, **Wilson** 6, Turnbull 4, Rowden 4, Stone 3, Harding 3, O'Donnell 4, Fisher 3, Eaton 3, **Vernon** 5.

Tokesi and leftback Kibbey. Because of these players, it was no surprise that the respective spearheads Marley and Eaton worked hard but without success. Wests' midfield trumps Harding and Stone ran hot and cold in harmony with the match, leaving their less experienced team-mate O'Donnell to emerge with the individual honours for the visitors. Gaffney produced a workmanlike 90 minutes for City but he also found that all the midfield tenacity in the world is ineffective against watertight defence. City's new signing, Kelso, had a promising debut, winning a few in the air and giving Wilson something to think about early until the big fellow gradually took command of his backline. The only other performance of any note came from Wests' John Vernon, who made some strong bullocking runs down the left in the second half.

— PERRY PARKER

Syd. Olympic

2 (1)

SYDNEY OLYMPIC: Meier 4, McIntosh 3, Luckett 3, Wilson 4, Markland 3, Cross 3, Laing 4, Jamieson 4, Pirie (Senkalski: 20m, 2), D. Allan 2, Ainslie 4.

Goals: 1-0 Pirie (9m), 1-1 Muir (47m), 2-1 D. Allan (74m). **Referee:** J. Reeves. **Crowd:** 2152. **Cautions:** Lister, Northcote.

Once again that educated left foot of Alan Ainslie had a crucial role to play in the outcome of Olympic's play, although this time he did not produce the winning goal, but the first one. By no means was this a scintillating match, but it did provide the surprisingly small number of fans with entertainment and some good football. Olympic were not as aggressive or as constructive as in past weeks, relying this time more on counter-attacks as their forward strategy. With Ainslie and Jamieson orchestrating this, they caused enough damage on Adelaide's suspect defence to snatch two goals and so grab both points. Adelaide disappointed in that their attack was flat, lacking imagination and verve, relying too heavily on aimless high balls pumped in from midfield and

Adelaide City

1 (0)

ADELAIDE CITY: Marshall 3, B. Nyskohous 3, Matic 2, Besir 4, Lister 3, Perin 3, Muniz 3, Marwe 2, Muir 3, J. Nyskohous 3, Northcote 3.

not having players willing to go around the back of Olympic's defence to cut back crosses. Pirie did enough in 20 minutes to illustrate why he is so valuable to Olympic, scoring with a tremendous diving header, while Laing was busy, but Don Allan, apart from his goal, did little else right. Adelaide's midfield must shoulder a large part of the blame for their downfall, for one would expect players of the class of Perin and Muniz to be able to turn so much territorial and possession advantage into a large number of goals. Also one wonders why Peter Marshall allowed such a soft header from Don Allan to sneak over him into the net for the winner, as he had been playing well up to that point — and after, too.

— STEPHEN DETTRE

Sth. Melbourne

4 (2)

SOUTH MELBOURNE: Reilly 4, **Pye** 5, Hadzimanuil 3, Kalafatis 3, Baxter 3, Lutton 3 (Christopoulos: 76m), Wright 4, Cummings 3, Evans 4, **Campbell** 5, Rogers 4.

Goals: 1-0 Campbell (2m), 2-0 Cummings (4m), 3-0 Evans (61m), 4-0 Christopoulos (82m). **Referee:** T. Beazleigh. **Crowd:** 6000. **Cautions:** Hazabent, Wright.

South Melbourne renewed their challenge for the title with a prolific win over struggling Footscray. The two early goals set the trend for the match, putting South Melbourne on a winning path. However, the final score still doesn't reflect the many fluctuations during the 90 minutes and, amazingly enough, Footscray had the better scoring chances in a very even match. Footscray once again missed one good finisher who could have made something of the numerous chances that went begging inside the penalty area. Mike Pye played a brilliant attacking fullback's game: in the second minute he overlapped, his cross was headed down by Wright and Campbell's close range shot opened the scoring. Before Footscray could recover, Cummings made it 2-0, after combining perfectly with Rogers. A

Footscray

0

FOOTSCRAY: Boland 4, Hazabent 3 (Palinkas: 46m), Kazi 4, **Lujic** 5, Kriaris 3, Kondarios 4, Rujovic 3, Ilioski 3, Nikolaidis 3, Vasic 3, Ristovski 4.

number of well constructed but abortive Footscray attacks followed without changing the scoreline; with one Vasic headed over the bar following a Kazi freekick. Newcomer Evans, who only joined South Melbourne the day before the game, almost made it 3-0 with a shot just outside the box. After the interval Footscray replaced fullback Hazabent with winger Palinkas in an attempt to peg back the leeway. A Campbell freekick floated to the far post where new chum Evans could head home the third goal. Christopoulos came in for Lutton in the 76th minute and shortly after made it 4-0: Evans went through on the left flank, glided past Kazi and squared the ball to Christopoulos who tapped the ball into the net.

— CON NIKOLOPOULOS

Marconi

1 (1)

MARCONI: Maher 4, Jones 3 (Brogan: 84m), Degney 3, Russell 3, Prskalo 1 (sent off: 63m), Selvaige 2 (Jankovics: 82m), Ollerton 3, Vieri 4, Rooney 4, Mariani 3, Sharne 3.

Goals: 1-0 Ollerton (15m), 1-1 Stevenson pen (62m), 1-2 Silva (77m). **Referee:** H. Witschge. **Crowd:** 5731. **Cautions:** Mullen, Selvaige, Maher, Ollerton, Smith. **Sent off:** Prskalo.

On the totality of play Easts-Hakoah deserved their narrow win, which evened the results with a win each and two draws in the two seasons of Philips League. The foundation of the win was Easts' ability to push men forward, and to keep a tight rein on the little master, Roberto Vieri. Marconi could point to the send-off of the sound campaigner Ivo Prskalo as the turning point of the game, but that would be an over simplification. In fact, neither Peter Sharne nor Paul Degney, so often the twin spearheads, were in the game enough. Sharne, who had a couple of great runs, moved into central striker to capitalise on his speed, but without success. Degney's spirit started a move that featured Sharne, Ollerton and then Mariani right on half time. Mariani's shot took a slight deflection off Mowbray, and, unfortunately for Marconi, it was enough to see the ball hit the post

Easts Hakoah

2 (0)

EASTS-HAKOAH: Clarke 3, Mullen 4, Thomson 3, O'Connor 4, Mowbray 3, Stevenson 3, Watson 3, Campbell 4, Souness 4, T. Smith 4, Silva 4.

rather than hopefully hitting the back of the net. Had the brilliant shot come off Marconi would have been two points up at half-time, as Peter Ollerton easily broke through a dormant Easts defence in the 15th minute for a well-placed goal. The stuff developed in the game from the 30th minute, and shortly after John Stevenson got some stick behind the play. When Easts applied the pressure Allan Maher gathered in the ball, pushed it around the post, or punched out to safety. However, he did not see which way Stevenson's penalty went in the 62nd minute after Sharne had obligingly handled the ball. At this stage Prskalo raced across the field to Joe Watson, and was quickly dismissed by referee Henry Witschge on a charge of violent conduct. Some spectators went over the fence and manhandled linesman Gary Power. Vieri was held back, and police and club officials restored order. **KEITH GILMOUR**

West Adelaide

3 (0)

WEST ADELAIDE: Crook 4, Tymczyszyn 4, Reynolds 4, **McGachey** 5, Kambas 4, Jones 4, **Boyle** 5, Pillans 4, Norris 3 (Bozanic: 86m), **Honeyman** 5, McGregor 4.

Goals: 0-1 Campbell (51m), 1-1 Honeyman (52m), 2-1 Boyle (54m), 3-1 Honeyman (57m), 3-2 Taylor, pen (68m). **Referee:** G. Neal. **Crowd:** 5645. **Cautions:** McMillan.

This amazing confrontation began amid an Olympic Games atmosphere as the large boisterous Fitzroy cheer squad greeted their team's entry into the arena by hoisting yellow and black balloons and releasing a flock of pigeons. It ended like a cup final as hundreds of ecstatic West fans raced onto the field to cheer off their heroes after they had given yet another gutsy performance. The win was Westad's 12th of the season — one more than leaders Marconi with seven championship-seeking rounds remaining. "Turnabout" coaches Jim Adam (formerly Fitzroy now Westad) and John Margaritis (formerly Westad now Fitzroy), were both calmly realistic about the result. "West Adelaide were the better team and they deserved to win," Margaritis said. "When we won eight matches in a row, there were times when we did not play really well, but today the boys were magnificent," said Adam. The dominance of mid-fielders Graham Honeyman, Neil McGachey and Peter Boyle encouraged a total commitment from every member of the Westad side. Their one for all and all for one doctrine was exemplified in the second half when Boyle was involved in an altercation after having been floored and team mates ran from all parts of the field to ensure that Boyle would not be disadvantaged. Westad played the more positive football in the goal-less first half and would have deserved to be in front at the interval. There were scoring chances galore in the first 45

Fitzroy

2 (0)

FITZROY: Blasby 4, McMillan 4, Provan 3, O'Reilly 4, Tansey 4, Bannon 4, **Taylor** 5, Campbell 4, Bozikas 3 (Micevski: 60m), Cole 4, Buljevic 3.

minutes and the ever present hint that a goal just would erupt. And erupt it did in the sixth minute of the second half with Jim Campbell starting an avalanche which brought four goals in the space of six minutes. Strangely, it took a goal from Fitzroy to lift Westad to a crescendo of relentless determination. Fitzroy enjoyed their lead for less than a minute as Honeyman's reply for West was prompt and lethal. When Boyle latched onto a rebound after big Dave Pillans had pounded a drive at Peter Blasby and Honeyman notched his second goal three minutes later, Westad looked safe with a 3-1 scoreline. However, Fitzroy fought back with a Ken Taylor penalty after Con Kambas had turfed the winger as he cut into the penalty box. West missed two great chances in the final two minutes when McGregor hit the post with Blasby beaten and seconds later he drove into the side netting with Blasby again caught out of position.

— ALLAN CRISP

Newcastle

1 (0)

NEWCASTLE UNITED: Dando 3, Willis 4, Curran 4, Drinkwater 3, **Summerscales** 5, Mason 3, Amey 3, Johnston 4, Galpin 3, Boden 4, Mountford 3.

Goals: 0-1 Willis own goal (6m), 0-2 J. O'Shea (23m), 1-2 Summerscales (49m). **Referee:** D. Rennie. **Crowd:** 10,147. **Cautions:** L. Mountford.

Tragedy struck Newcastle KB United yet again in the form of a giveaway "own goal" before the teams had settled down before a huge crowd of 10,147. Despite earlier blemishes of this nature, Newcastle still show disturbing lapses in decisive clearances. In the sixth minute, young right back Peter Willis tried an oversmart headed backpass to "keeper" Phil Dando. There must have been a plaintive cry of anguish from coach Alan Vest's dug-out on the sideline when the ball dropped over Dando into the net. Goals in the last situation of the PSL are difficult enough to score without making regular presentations to the opposition. The blunder by Willis took Newcastle's "own goal" tally to four for the season — it was no wonder that hushed silence from the Newcastle support greeted this goal. For the remainder of the first half, St. George looked slicker to the ball, this

being made painfully obvious in the 23rd minute. Referee Doug Rennie, not the most popular person on the field in the eyes of the local supporters, awarded St. George a freekick as punishment to Summerscales and Drinkwater for daring to question his authority. From the set play, the ball eventually found John O'Shea, who cracked a low shot into the net via the upright. The referee had earlier given Bob Mountford a yellow card of caution for a late tackle, but unaccountably kept George Harris, the St. George skipper out of his book of crimes. Newcastle swept right back into the game early in the second half with a goal by defender Bill Summerscales, and it is to St. George's credit that they manfully played out the remainder of the second half to hold out for a narrow 2-1 win.

— MYLES HAY

Canberra City

2 (1)

CANBERRA CITY: Lindenmayer 4, **Moulis** 5, Stark 4, Brown 3, **Milovanovic** 6, Cant 3, Henderson 4, Davies 4 (Heywood: 60m), Stoddart 4, Byrne 4, Marinello 4.

Goals: 0-1 Neale (8m), 1-1 Bennett o.g. (42m), 2-1 Byrne (82m). **Referee:** R. Lorenc. **Crowd:** 3520. **Cautions:** Stoddart.

Recent poor performances and the near freezing temperature convinced many potential City supporters that it just wasn't worth spending last Saturday afternoon at the National Stadium. The faithful 3520 who did must have questioned their judgment when after only eight minutes John Neale put Brisbane Lions one up after a short passing episode pushed him through a hesitant central defence. Neale gave Lindenmayer no chance, side-footing the ball to the youngster's left from near the penalty spot. Minutes earlier Henderson had shot narrowly wide after a lone crossfield dribble, but it was the home team under pressure again. Ontong was using his speed, Neale his powerful running and Amos his fine ball control. Suddenly the ball rolled free close to the edge of the Canberra area. Everyone appeared to freeze except left back Mike Milovanovic, who dashed in with a devastating sliding clearance, the first of many he was to make during the game. This very determined young man got up, clinched his fist

Brisbane Lions

1 (1)

BRISBANE LIONS: Lownds 4, Wilson 3, Hermiston 3, Bennett 3, Niven 3, Neale 4, Amos 4 (Fairbrother: 52m), Laslo 3, Potter 4, Hughes 3, Ontong 4.

and yelled. From then on it was Canberra's game. Moulis, back after a three-match layoff, was as difficult to contain when breaking on the right wing as he was to beat at the back. Stoddart, though he tired in the second half of the match, played at a tremendous pace, is at last showing glimpses of the skill and perception that made him South Africa's leading scorer two seasons ago. Byrne, some of his confidence and fight returning after a series of nagging injuries, pressured Bennett to turn a low Marinello cross into his own net. But for two Ontong efforts, the first a dangerous cross headed clear by Milovanovic and the other a long range lob, gracefully touched over by Lindenmayer, Lions were floundering against a relentless tide. Byrne got the winner, the crowd went mad, and the City players stayed on the pitch to salute the faithful who had supported them through the 15 hours of often disappointing home match football, to their first Canberra victory.

— CHRIS KUNZ

SYDNEY YOUTH LEAGUE



LAST WEEK

Marconi Raiders v Sydney Olympic 2-1
Western Subs. v Newcastle Utd. 2-0
ES Hakoah v St. Geo. Colts 2-2
West. NSW v Marconi Comets deferred

THIS WEEK

St. Geo. Dragons v Sydney Olympic
West. Subs. v Marconi Raiders
St. Geo. Colts v West. NSW
Newcastle Utd. v Marconi Comets
Barton Park, 1pm, Sunday
Wentworth Park, 1pm, Sunday
Barton Park, 1pm, Saturday
Int. Sp. Centre, 2pm, Saturday

TOP SCORERS

C. Eaton (Wests)	10
Campbell (Fitzroy)	9
Boden (Newcastle)	8
Cole (Fitzroy)	6
Fisher (Wests)	8
Gruicic (Canberra)	8
Jankovics (Marconi)	8
Vieri (Marconi)	8
Ollerton (Marconi)	8
O'Connor (St. George)	7
Campbell (Hakoah)	6
J. Nyskohous (Ad. City)	6
Sharne (Marconi)	6
Silva (Hakoah)	6
Pirie (Olympic)	6
Byrne (Canberra)	6

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PHILIPS LEAGUE TABLE

In brackets: Last week's placings	AGGREGATE							HOME							AWAY						
	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
1 (1) MARCONI	19	11	4	4	40	22	26	10	7	1	2	27	13	15	9	4	3	2	13	9	11
2 (2) WEST ADELAIDE	19	12	2	5	30	21	26	9	6	—	3	17	12	12	10	6	2	2	13	9	14
3 (4) SOUTH MELBOURNE	19	8	7	4	29	21	23	10	5	3	2	18	10	13	9	3	4	2	11	11	10
4 (6) E.S. HAKOAH	18	8	5	5	33	20	21	9	4	2	3	14	8	10	9	4	3	2	19	12	11
5 (3) FITZROY	19	7	7	5	31	28	21	9	5	3	1	17	8	13	10	2	4	4	14	20	8
6 (5) BRISBANE LIONS	19	6	8	5	26	26	20	9	3	5	1	11	9	11	10	3	3	4	15	17	9
7 (7) ADELAIDE CITY	19	7	4	8	28	27	18	10	5	2	3	18	11	12	9	2	2	5	10	16	6
8 (8) WESTERN SUBURBS	19	6	6	7	32	35	18	9	3	4	2	16	14	10	10	3	2	5	16	21	8
9 (11) SYDNEY OLYMPIC	19	6	5	8	26	33	17	9	2	2	5	12	16	6	10	4	3	3	14	17	11
10 (9) FOOTSCRAY	19	5	6	8	17	26	16	9	1	2	6	8	14	4	10	4	4	2	9	12	12
11 (10) NEWCASTLE	19	4	7	8	25	32	15	10	2	4	4	15	17	8	9	2	3	4	19	15	7
12 (12) BRISBANE CITY	18	6	3	9	21	28	15	10	4	2	4	10	12	10	8	2	1	5	11	16	5
13 (13) ST. GEORGE	19	6	2	11	23	30	14	9	4	—	5	12	13	8	10	2	2	6	9	14	6
14 (14) CANBERRA	19	2	10	7	20	32	14	10	1	8	1	14	15	10	9	1	2	6	6	17	4



PHILIPS LEAGUE '78

Wests new threat to groggy Marconi

Top billing this week must surely go to the double act to be enacted several hundred miles apart as Marconi take on Western Suburbs, and West Adelaide meet Footscray in Melbourne.

—By Stephen Dettre—

After these two matches are played we shall know for certain whether Marconi will be overtaken for the first time this season on the table.

If Wests are to defeat Marconi, this weekend will be the time, for the league leaders are ripe for another beating, being as they are at a low ebb in confidence after four league losses in six outings.

Wests are a strong combination when spurred into action by their forthright coach, Mike Laing, as was illustrated when they overcame a two-goal deficit to defeat Footscray the other week.

On the other hand their football is not the most scintillating, and they can produce dull matches such as last week's against Brisbane City.

Marconi, rife with internal and external clashes, have unbelievably collapsed, and it would not surprise to see them go down once again this week unless a dramatic form reversal takes place.

West Adelaide, spurred on by the knowledge that a handsome victory would keep the pressure on Marconi, should really tear into Footscray this week.

Footscray's sudden collapse after a brief revival has been one of the many strange happenings of the past month in the PSL.

After playing great football and winning against both Marconi and Hakoah, they have lost twice in succession to Wests and South Melbourne, conceding seven goals on the way.

West Adelaide, erasing the memories of their loss to Lions, blitzed fellow "in form" team Fitzroy with three goals in 10 minutes last week, and if their forwards show the same aggression, one can see it happening again this week against Footscray.

With three wins on the trot under their belt, Olympic play hosts this week to Newcastle,

unlucky losers last week to the improving St. George.

Olympic's rapid improvement has been mainly due to the presence of Billy Pirie in the forward line and the dominance of Alan Ainslie in midfield playing like a man inspired.

Not enough can be written of the famous Ainslie left peg, which has now won two matches for Olympic with its accuracy and venom, or about this fine player's football vision which enables him, in conjunction with Jamieson, to direct operations for the Sydney team.

Newcastle, desperately unlucky not to have got at least an equaliser against Saints, need a few points to get back up the table to offer something to their loyal fans.

Now minus the talented Craig Johnston, United will rely more and more on the likes of Summerscales and Mason to do the work in midfield, and supply Boden up front.

A draw is the result I would go for, though Olympic might have the edge, especially if Ainslie can once again hit it off.

Fitzroy, knocked out of a top four place last week with their 3-2 loss in Adelaide, will be out for a victory against the League's tailenders Canberra at Olympic Park.

It would indeed be unfortunate if Branko Buljevic's recent burst of brilliance were drained, for he is practically half of Fitzroy's attack and without his influence they will lack a certain imagination and improvisation.

Canberra finally got their long awaited home victory after almost five months, and they will really be tested against the powerful Fitzroy combination.

Admittedly Buljevic is essential in attack, but that is not to underestimate the skill of both Campbell and Bozikas in the front line, and Canberra will

have to be able to block all three out to have any chance of survival.

A Melbourne victory here is my tip.

The new form reversal specialists, Adelaide City, take on Hakoah this week in an effort to try and keep in touch with "the pack".

Hakoah had a great, if bruising, win over Marconi last week, in what was termed a spiteful match, though the football was excellent at times.

It was pleasing to see that Hakoah reverted back to their wing play, for without a doubt Silva and Watson are amongst the top four wingers in the country today, and it was a sheer waste to stick them in midfield or in the middle of the attack.

Adelaide must feel that Barton Park is a jinx ground for them, having lost twice there in three weeks by the same score, first to Saints and now Olympic.

They had so much possession and dominance in the second half last week that they should really have won, but they lacked imagination up front, relying on the mania that even the English themselves have abandoned: pumping balls into the box from midfield.

Rarely, if ever, did either Nyskohous or Northcote try to round the Olympic defence, and this put to waste all the hard work and careful build-ups of Perin and Muniz.

A difficult match to predict, but if they use their wingers again, Hakoah should take both points.

St. George take on a Lions team that has been sliding down the table with alarming speed recently, and have a

great chance to move further away from the bottom spot.

Now that Raphael Tonanez has returned to Spain, Saints will be hoping that Rudi Gnani may be back in action, for a clever ball player is needed to combine with the guile of Coates and the energy of John O'Shea in midfield.

Lions, true to form, lost last week after defeating the high flying West Adelaide in Brisbane the previous Sunday and now occupy sixth position on the table.

Their front line of Fairbrother and Hughes could cause problems for Saints, but on the other hand, the speed of O'Connor and Hensman should likewise cause the big Lions defenders Hermiston and Bennett plenty of problems.

If Lions play true to form I tip them to draw.

South Melbourne travel north to meet a Brisbane City now seemingly entrenched on the bottom rungs of the ladder.

Souths handed out a merciless beating to fellow Melbournites Footscray last week in a game that further illustrated the talent of tiny George Campbell, the wee Scot who has been a great buy for South Melbourne.

City also have a small star in Willie Conner, regarded by many as one of the best dribblers in the league.

Both teams also have powerful midfields, with Bertie Lutton and Billy Rogers in command for Souths and the talented young Larry Gaffney sticking out in City's line up.

Two points are important for both sides, but one feels that South Melbourne should have the edge to come out with a victory.

CANBERRA

It appears as if Canberra City has struck its best form for the season too late. Peter Marinello plays his last game for the team against Fitzroy in Melbourne on Sunday, and Moulis and Milovanovic will leave for the U.S. with the National Youth side in less than three weeks. One consolation is the return of Ivan Gruicic, who appears to have sorted his differences with Johnny Warren.

A group of Canberra businessmen are reportedly interested in paying for the permanent transfer of Marinello from Motherwell, in the Scottish Premier Division, to Canberra City. Marinello is a charming gentleman, yet he is neither young, at 28, nor effective.

It would perhaps be too harsh to judge his performances "by the number of goals he has scored" (none in 11 games). After all he did say at a press conference on his arrival that he is an exciting player.

Undoubtedly he is, but in Canberra City that's about all. There, we don't have a Pirie, Deans or Pettigrew (Marinello's Motherwell teammate), players who do little else but score goals.

Stoddart and Byrne are improving, but meanwhile Marinello plays a game of his own, beating every opponent invariably, by cutting outside and hugging the sideline.

He seems to fear breaking free down the middle, and facing a goalkeeper.

Well, money doesn't grow on trees in Canberra, at least not for soccer, so an offer, tied or not, should be carefully looked at. Yet Marinello's transfer may cost in excess of \$30,000 (more than double the cost of the whole Canberra City squad).

—CHRIS KUNZ

Sydney

Olympic striker Richie Bell has reportedly declined selection for last weekend's match and his future with the club is once again under some cloud.

St. George's Paraguayan defender Rafael Tonanez returned to Spain last week. The Saints are believed to also have considered sending back to Europe two unsuccessful imports, Jose Maria and Acosta.

Marconi striker Peter Orlerton is in the process of selling his Melbourne home and moving to Sydney. Orlerton was Marconi's scorer against Easts-Hakoah at Marconi last Sunday with an effortless shot.

The Marconi football club president Tony Labbozzetta is back in harness following his trip to the World Cup and to Italy.

Newcastle

Newcastle fans farewell Craig Johnston and Bob Mountford, who return to England this week, leaving coach Alan Vest the task of lifting the team's spirit for the clash against Sydney Olympic next Sunday.

One possibility to be considered by coach Vest would be switching skipper Drinkwater from his role of sweeper to left back and to bring the tall John Sneddon into central defence.

This would allow the effervescent Colin Curran to move forward in a freelance role and thus add creativity to the midline.

To replace Mountford, Vest has the choice of Slav Catalovski, Peter Tredennick or Neal Endacott.

—M. HAY

CORRECT CROWDS

The Philips Soccer League should make an immediate move to ensure that correct crowd figures are given for all matches.

So often attendances from Melbourne matches are in round figures, which means they are bound to be incorrect even if they are only marginally so.

A standard procedure for guidance of the clubs must be set.

Clubs are entitled to count as spectators the exact number of persons who paid for admission, plus those such as children and pensioners who may be admitted free, and ticket holders who do not pay on the day.

Canberra City, for example, only announce paid admissions, whereas hundreds of others attend free.

Reporting of figures from Brisbane are now accurate following the installation of turnstiles at Perry Park.

When Newcastle got their marvelous 15,097 opening crowd at the International Sports Centre they went out of their way to explain the build-up of the crowd, even though its magnitude was obvious.

This attitude needs to be repeated.

We asked League manager John Frank for his views.

"The public is entitled to accurate information, and the League and its clubs can only benefit in the long run for being known for the correctness of their figures," he said.

The subject will go before the next meeting of the League for their attention. —Keith Gilmour

OFFICIAL PROGRAM OF PHILIPS SOCCER LEAGUE



THIS WEEK

SUNDAY, JULY 16

Olympic v Newcastle	Barton Park, 3pm
Western Sub. v Marconi	Wentworth, 3pm
Footscray v West Adel.	Middle Park, 3pm
Fitzroy v Canberra	Olympic Park, 3pm
Adel. City v Hakoah	Olympic Fld., 2.30pm
St. George v Brisbane Lions	Barton Park, 1pm
Brisbane City v Sth. Melbourne	Perry Park, 3pm

NEXT WEEK

SATURDAY, JULY 22

Newcastle v Adel. City I.S.C., 2pm

SUNDAY, JULY 23

Hakoah v West. Sub.	Wentworth, 3pm
Fitzroy v St. George	Middle Park, 3pm
Lions v Olympic	Perry Park, 3pm
Footscray v Canberra	Schintler, 3pm
West Adel. v Bris. City	Hindmarsh, 2.30pm
Marconi v Sth. Melb.	Marconi, 3pm



PHILIPS LEAGUE RESULTS

	Hakoah	Marconi	Fitzroy	Adel. City	West. Sub.	St. George	West Adel.	Footscray	Br. Lions	Br. City	South Melb.	Olympic	Canberra	Newcastle
Hakoah		0-0	2-1	1-2	23/7	20/8	6/8	1-2	1-3	2-1	0-0	5-0	3-0	1-0
Marconi	1-2		4-0	1-1	6-2	2-1	2-0	1-2	3-1	3-2	26/7	20/8	6-8	4-2
Fitzroy	1-1	4-1		3-0	0-3	23/7	1-1	27/8	0-0	1-0	4-1	3-1	16/7	6/8
Adel. City	16/7	4-0	20/8		4-2	1-0	1-2	0-1	6/8	3-2	1-1	0-1	3-1	1-1
West. Sub.	3-2	16/7	2-3	30/7		2-1	1-2	0-0	2-2	3-1	6/8	2-2	20/8	1-1
St. George	1-3	13/8	2-0	2-1	27/8		0-1	30/7	16/7	2-0	0-2	1-2	2-1	2-3
West Adel.	2-2	30/7	3-2	27/8	13/8	1-4		1-2	3-0	23/7	3-1	0-1	2-0	1-0
Footscray	1-1	0-2	1-2	0-1	2-3	2-0	16/7		20/8	2-2	0-1	6/8	2-2	0-1
Br. Lions	1-1	0-3	13/8	3-1	3-1	0-0	1-0	5-2		27/8	1-1	23/7	2-2	30/7
Br. City	0-3	0-3	1-1	2-1	0-0	6/8	0-1	3-0	0-1		16/7	3-2	1-0	20/8
South Melb.	30/7	0-3	1-1	13/8	2-1	5-2	20/8	-0	2-1	0-1		1-1	0-0	3-0
Olympic	27/8	1-1	30/7	2-1	0-1	2-0	2-4	1-1	2-4	13/8	1-2		1-2	16/7
Canberra	13/8	0-0	2-2	2-2	2-1	1-1	1-1	2-1	2-1	30/7	27/8	1-3		2-2
Newcastle	1-4	27/8	2-2	23/7	2-1	1-2	0-1	13/8	2-2	2-3	1-1	1-1	3-0	

N.B.: For every match we took Sunday dates. However, some matches will be played on Saturdays, one day earlier than indicated in the squares.

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THURSDAY, JULY 13: Disco Night compered by radio personality Chris Ball.
FRIDAY, JULY 14: Request Dance Night — Ray Williams Orchestra.
SATURDAY, JULY 15: DAVE ALLENBY — Vocal and Comedy.
SUNDAY, JULY 16: Film, 2pm; starring Peter Finch, William Holden and Faye Dunaway.
8pm: NORMAN ERSKINE — Vocal and Comedy Act.

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE FOR MEMBERS

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THURSDAY, JULY 13: Movie — 8.00pm.
FRIDAY, JULY 14: THE MILLIONAIRES — 8.00pm.
SATURDAY, JULY 15: Talent Quest — 3rd Heat, 8.00pm.
SUNDAY, JULY 16: Disco — 7.30pm.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 19: Disco — 7.30pm.
THURSDAY, JULY 20: Hungarian Movie — 8.00pm.

FOR MEMBERS' INFORMATION

NSW TABLES

DIV. 1, GRADE 1						
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Croatia	13	—	2	35	7	26
Monaro	8	4	2	29	15	20
Melita	9	—	4	24	13	18
Sutherland	8	2	4	18	11	18
APIA	7	3	6	21	15	17
Auburn	7	2	5	31	17	16
Mv. Olympic	6	3	6	19	17	15
Yugai	6	2	5	23	24	14
Toongabbie	4	6	5	14	17	14
Manly	4	6	6	17	32	14
Availa	3	2	6	12	18	8
Granville	2	3	9	11	28	7
Arncliffe	2	3	10	8	28	7
Bankstown	1	2	11	11	31	4

DIV. 1, GRADE 2						
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Manly	12	2	1	38	8	26
Croatia	10	1	4	33	16	21
Sutherland	9	1	4	39	11	19
Granville	8	3	4	25	15	19
Arncliffe	7	4	3	34	10	18
APIA	8	2	4	19	15	18
Auburn	7	1	5	28	15	15
Melita	5	3	3	16	13	13
Mv. Olympic	5	3	6	21	25	13
Toongabbie	3	3	8	16	26	9
Yugai	4	1	9	13	30	9
Availa	3	—	9	15	29	6
Monaro	2	—	12	11	51	4
Bankstown	1	1	12	10	42	3

DIV. 1, GRADE 3						
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Manly	10	1	2	30	15	21
Sutherland	8	4	1	28	8	20
Granville	6	3	3	17	11	15
Arncliffe	6	3	4	22	18	15
APIA	6	2	5	21	17	14
Croatia	3	5	3	14	15	11
Bankstown	4	3	6	17	21	11
Melita	5	1	5	10	14	11
Availa	1	5	1	6	17	25
Yugai	2	5	6	23	24	9
Toongabbie	3	3	7	18	26	9
Auburn	3	1	7	8	16	7
Mv. Olympic	2	2	9	5	25	4

DIV. 2, GRADE 1						
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Ku-ring-gai	12	2	1	42	13	26
Blacktown	10	2	3	36	13	22
Revesby	9	4	2	29	19	22
Polonia	6	6	2	26	18	18
Uni. of NSW	8	1	6	38	25	17
Belmore	5	4	6	22	19	14
Warringah	5	3	7	21	19	13
Gladesville	3	4	7	22	36	12
NS-Inter	4	3	5	18	22	11
Queens Park	5	1	9	28	42	11
Guilford	2	1	10	21	37	5
Marrickville	1	3	11	17	52	5

DIV. 2, GRADE 2						
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Uni. of NSW	11	2	1	39	16	24
Belmore	11	3	1	34	14	24
Ku-ring-gai	9	4	1	40	17	22
Gladesville	7	3	5	31	18	17
Blacktown	7	3	4	31	19	17
Revesby	7	3	4	26	19	17
Polonia	4	5	5	25	23	13
Marrickville	3	4	8	24	39	9
NS-Inter	3	3	6	20	28	9
Guilford	1	4	7	14	25	6
Queens Park	2	2	10	14	42	6
Warringah	1	3	10	10	40	5

DIV. 2, GRADE 3						
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Belmore	10	4	2	41	10	24
Blacktown	10	2	3	35	12	23
Warringah	9	4	2	24	10	22
Gladesville	10	2	3	38	11	22
Ku-ring-gai	10	1	3	31	12	21
Polonia	7	1	6	30	20	15
Revesby	6	2	6	33	21	14
NS-Inter	4	1	7	10	23	9
Queens Park	3	2	8	19	24	8
Guilford	3	1	9	15	26	7
Uni. of NSW	2	3	9	16	43	7
Marrickville	—	1	14	9	61	1

DIV. 3, GRADE 1						
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Nepean	13	2	1	53	20	28
Bathurst	12	2	2	33	11	26
Bondi	9	3	3	33	19	21
West Ryde	5	6	4	19	19	16
Lethbridge	5	3	5	21	19	13
Port Hacking	5	5	6	25	31	13
Yagoona	4	5	6	21	30	13
Lane Cove	4	3	7	17	22	11
Riverstone	2	7	6	16	24	11
Dee Why	4	2	9	27	28	10
Gladesville	2	5	8	17	27	9
Wentley	2	4	9	12	44	8

DIV. 3, GRADE 2						
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Nepean	11	3	2	38	12	25
Gladesville	12	—	3	51	19	24
Yagoona	9	3	3	44	20	21
Port Hacking	8	1	5	32	22	17
Dee Why	6	5	4	28	22	17
Lethbridge	6	1	6	25	19	13
Bondi	5	2	8	24	32	12
Bathurst	4	4	8	17	41	12
Lane Cove	3	5	6	19	23	11
Riverstone	4	2	8	22	46	10
West Ryde	3	1	10	18	35	7
Wentley	2	1	10	8	37	5

DIV. 3, GRADE 3						
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Nepean	11	3	2	38	12	25
Gladesville	12	—	3	51	19	24
Yagoona	9	3	3	44	20	21
Port Hacking	8	1	5	32	22	17
Dee Why	6	5	4	28	22	17
Lethbridge	6	1	6	25	19	13
Bondi	5	2	8	24	32	12
Bathurst	4	4	8	17	41	12
Lane Cove	3	5	6	19	23	11
Riverstone	4	2	8	22	46	10
West Ryde	3	1	10	18	35	7
Wentley	2	1	10	8	37	5

DIV. 3, GRADE 4						
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Nepean	11	3	2	38	12	25
Gladesville	12	—	3	51	19	24
Yagoona	9	3	3	44	20	21
Port Hacking	8	1	5	32	22	17
Dee Why	6	5	4	28	22	17
Lethbridge	6	1	6	25	19	13
Bondi	5	2	8	24	32	12
Bathurst	4	4	8	17	41	12
Lane Cove	3	5	6	19	23	11
Riverstone	4	2	8	22	46	10
West Ryde	3	1	10	18	35	7
Wentley	2	1	10	8	37	5

DIV. 3, GRADE 5						
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Nepean	11	3	2	38	12	25
Gladesville	12	—	3	51	19	24
Yagoona	9	3	3	44	20	21
Port Hacking	8	1	5	32	22	17
Dee Why	6	5	4	28	22	17
Lethbridge	6	1	6	25	19	13
Bondi	5	2	8	24	32	12
Bathurst	4	4	8	17	41	12
Lane Cove	3	5	6	19	23	11
Riverstone	4	2	8	22	46	10
West Ryde	3	1	10	18	35	7
Wentley	2	1	10	8	37	5

DIV. 3, GRADE 3						
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Bondi	12	2	1	50	21	26
Bathurst	9	2	5	36	20	20
Nepean	9	2	5	26	18	20
Gladesville	8	4	3	24	19	20
Port Hacking	6	5	3	30	15	17
Wentley	7	2	4	17	11	16
Dee Why	7	1	7	24	28	15
Lethbridge	4	4	5	21	17	12
Lane Cove	4	3	7	15	17	11
Yagoona	2	3	10	23	35	7
Riverstone	1	4	9	6	51	6
West Ryde	1	2	11	14	34	4

DIV. 4, GRADE 1						
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Baukham Hills	10	4	—	34	11	24
Campbelltown	8	6	2	29	19	20
Greenwich	7	4	3	24	16	18
Hurstville	8	2	4	37	30	17
Sydney Uni.	8	1	5	29	23	18
Ashcroft	5	5	3	20	17	15
Ryde	5	5	4	26	22	15
Nth. Bankstown	4	3	6	16	22	11
Artamon	4	3	7	25	31	11
Padstow	5	—	8	28	32	10
Fairfield	2	2	9	12	24	6
Hoiroyd	—	1	13	14	45	1

DIV. 4, GRADE 2						
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Baukham Hills	10	3	1	39	11	23
Padstow	9	3	1	34	15	21
Campbelltown	9	3	3	31	20	21
Ashcroft	7	5	1	32	15	19
Artamon	5	6	3	26	22	16
Ryde	4	4	6	19	30	12
Nth. Bankstown	4	4	5	17	20	11
Fairfield	4	3	6	21	24	11
Hurstville	4	2	8	21	33	10
Greenwich	3	3	8	18	34	9
Hoiroyd	4	1	9	16	38	9
Sydney Uni.	1	1	12	18	31	3

DIV. 5, GRADE 1						
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Bonnyrigg	10	1	1	35	13	21
Kingsford	8	4	1	32	12	20
Revesby Rovers	7	2	4	31	19	16
Paddington	5	4	3	22	20	14
Chelsea	5	3	5	20	21	13
North Ryde	6	1	5	28	30	13
Maroubra	5	2	7	22	26	12
Eastwood	4	4	5	20	24	12
Auburn Juniors	3	1	8	19	26	7
North Rocks	2	3	6	15	26	7
Haberfield	—	2	9	9	36	2

DIV. 5, GRADE 2						
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Paddington	9	—	2	29	13	18
Kingsford	7	3	3	32	17	17
Eastwood	8	1	3	25	15	17

STATE LEAGUE

AUBURN v TOONGABBIE 2-2 (0-2)

Jimmy Izatt failed with a last-minute penalty kick for Toongabbie, which left the teams level at 2-2 with both floundering in their late bids for the semi-finals. Izatt was on a hat-trick if his shot succeeded, but he blazed the ball well over the bar. Toongabbie started confidently, and after Larry Armitage and Carlos Ortega went close Izatt nipped in to turn Terry Bertram's faulty backpass into a goal. Izatt scored again just on halftime, but Auburn came back afterwards with a much improved performance, ably led by the evergreens, John McDonald and Willie Hamilton. McDonald netted in the 67th minute, and the team came again in the 72nd minute with a classical movement.

John McDonald passed to Derek Sidey, who headed across goal to Andy Tracey, whose well-placed header found the net and the equaliser.

AUBURN: Griffin 3, Cornett 4, McGlynn 3, Bertram 3, Dobson 3, McDonald 4, Sidey 2, Hamilton 4, Stevenson 3, Piggott 2 (Vidaic: 76m), Tracey 3.
TOONGABBIE: Freeman 3, Taylor 3, Gerlo 3, Oldham 3, Parkhouse 4, Hormazabal 4, Pollard 3, Sidey 3 (Borwick: 80m), Izatt 4, Ortega 3, Armytage 4 (Benito De Valle: 60m).
Goals: 0-1 Izatt (23m), 0-2 Izatt (44m), 1-2 McDonald (67m), 2-2 Tracey (72m). **Referee:** T. Davies. **Crowd:** 246.

— G. STREETER

GRANVILLE v YUGAL 1-4 (1-2)

After a rather slow start Yugal used their talents to advantage to outplay Granville and beating them rather easily. There was little between the teams early but as the game progressed Yugal took command particularly through Nitti Nitya who had an excellent game in midfield. Nitya had a part in three of the goals before he was replaced late in the second half. Highlight of the game was the conversion of a penalty by Yugal goalkeeper Andy Mandrides which regained the lead for Yugal. Without Billy Fraser (automatic suspension) and Jimmy Herron (off to Ireland) Granville only lasted the first half and were soundly beaten. Only some good saves by Barry Hoare and some good defence by Henry

Selfridge kept the score within reason. Granville played for the first time in their new strip which bears the name of their sponsor Ken Allen Motors of Granville.

GRANVILLE: Hoare 4, Selfridge 4, Biglands 3, Lackey 3, Barron 3, Bates 2, Barker 4, Slater 3, Thomas 2 (Haydec: 80m), Moorecroft 3 (Scamperie: 72m), Waldron 3.
YUGAL: Mandrides 4, Radovac 3, Trkulja 4, Novakovic 3, Prgomelja 4 (Serdarevic: 73m), Nitya 5, Delaney 3, Stamenkovic 4, Cuk (Rodas: 73m), Tanoski 4, Piper 3.
Goals: 0-1 Cuk (20m), 1-1 Barker (35m), 1-2 Mandrides (43m, pen), 1-3 Radovac (67m), 1-4 Delaney (71m). **Referee:** G. King. **Crowd:** 631.

— CHARLES SPITERI

MANLY v MELITA 1-0 (1-0)

Although outclassed for the majority of the game, Manly proved that determination and a little luck sometimes has its reward. No doubt Melita's supporters were bitterly disappointed at coming away without a point, but their forwards tried every trick to break through the rugged Manly defence without success. The closest call was in the 65th minute, when Manly defender Eddie Gosling cleared the ball from the goal-line. With a drawn game looking inevitable, the unexpected occurred in the 87th minute. Manly received a freekick in their own half and a floating ball split the Melita defence for Joe Nawalu to nip in and

flick the ball past the hapless keeper. Strangely, this was Nawalu's only contribution in a dismal display that under the circumstances I daresay Manly want quickly to forget.

MANLY: Cassettari 4, Dick 3, Gosling 4, Doyle 4, Stocks 3, Geoghegan 3, Kay 3 (Beverley: 60m), Roozendaal 3, Banks 3, Geekie 3, Nawalu 3.
MELITA: Bracklow 3, Ververis 3, Mikas 3, Yamine 3, Huntley 4, Darvill 3, Parker 3, McAusland 3, McGovern 4, Farrugia 3 (Smith: 73m), Jones 3.
Goal: 1-0 Nawalu (87m). **Referee:** R. Sandell. **Crowd:** 804.

— D. WENDT

MARRICKVILLE v MONARO 1-1 (0-1)

Marrickville Olympic deserved a point against second-placed Monaro to keep their top-four placing hopes alive. They went close to winning due to several near misses in the second half. Monaro goalkeeper Laurie Palec was forced to make a number of fine saves in a splendid display. The first goal was laid on by the outstanding John Santolin, who sent a long pass to Walter Valeri which resulted in a 20-metre run and a close shot. Olympic equalised in the 70th minute when Ross Brown emerged from a crowd of players to score. Brown nearly scored again in the 80th minute when he hit the upright, but later Valeri grazed the crossbar for Monaro. Too much spiteful tackling caused plenty of whistling from referee Rampley and it tended to

slow up the game. Santolin and Alan Sheldrick joined Palec as the outstanding players. Brown for Olympic and Monaro's Valeri did well and Peter Katholias had a great first half.

MARRICKVILLE: El Zein 3, Kabie 3, Sheldrick 5, Penman 4, Xipollitas 4, Thompson 3, Nezeritis 3, Williams 3, Brown 4, Katholias 3 (Karaparaschos: 57m), Ramirez 2 (Bosganos: 57m).
MONARO: Palec 5, O'Maye 4, De Paoli 3, Cummings 3, Santolin 5, Forward 3, Lawler 3, Burke 4, Campbell (Giampaolo: 20m, 3), Valeri 4, Morcello 3.
Goals: 0-1 Valeri (33m), 1-1 Brown (70m). **Referee:** P. Rampley. **Crowd:** 385.

E. DE MESQUITA

ARNCLIFFE-TOONGABBIE 1-1 (0-0)

This was a game that both sides may prefer to forget. From the outset it was obvious that goalmouth incidents and spectator interest were not to be. However, dull as it was it did have some highlights, too. The first came when Arncliffe's Steve Blackburn headed on to the post. Finally, in the 75th minute, the Demons' Jim Izatt broke the deadlock following a fine interpassing move between Carlos Ortega and Glen Borwick. The lead was shortlived, as three minutes later John Muscovits was brought down in the box and Frank Hall converted the penalty. From here on Arncliffe was subjected to intense pressure, and were

particularly lucky to escape defeat when Frank Benito de Valle's scorching grazed the crossbar towards the end.

ARNCLIFFE: Kolzohamas 4, Butler 3, Blackburn 3, Smart 3, Hall 3, Martin 3 (Walsh: 77m), Bankhead 4, Gilmour 3, Baker 3, Muscovits 3, Brizuela 3 (Schroeder: 46m).
TOONGABBIE: Freeman 4, Taylor 3, Gerlo 3, Oldham 3, Parkhouse 3, Hormazabal 4, Pollard 3, Sidey 3 (Borwick: 46m), Izatt 4, Ortega 4, Armytage 4 (Benito de Valle).
Goals: 1-0 Izatt (75m), 1-1 Hall pen (78m). **Referee:** B. Fowler. **Crowd:** 130.

— JOHN MURTON

AUBURN-BANKSTOWN 2-1 (0-1)

Auburn came back from a likely defeat after Gary Fairclough replaced the injured Terry Bertram in the second half in a game that saw plenty of incidents and near misses. Bankstown should have been one ahead in the 13th minute when Dennis Daley miskicked from an easy scoring position right in front of the goal. In the 31st minute Craig Peck received from David Tansley and netted for Bankstown. Bankstown did have the better of the half although Bruno Vidaic with a grand diving header and Andy Tracey's drive on to the crossbar went perilously close. Auburn, however, won out with a 63rd minute goal by Mick Stevenson from

Tracey's lead-up, and an 86th minute goal by Chris McGlynn from Cornett's free-kick. The best player in the game was Greg Lynch, who had a blinder for Bankstown.

AUBURN: Griffin 3, Cornett 3, Bertram 3 (Fairclough: 4m), Dobson 3, McDonald 4, Sidey 3, Vidaic 3, Stevenson 3, Tracey 3, Hamilton 4, McGlynn 3.
BANKSTOWN: Greedy 3, Thompson 4, Morrison 3, Lynch 5, Rootsey 3, Trusty 3, McMillan 3, Williams 4, Peck 4, Daley 3, Tansley 3.
Goals: 0-1 Peck (31m), 1-1 Stevenson (63m), 2-1 McGlynn (86m). **Referee:** B. Wilkinson. **Crowd:** 300.

SUTHERLAND-APIA 1-0 (0-0)

A brilliant goal from Sutherland captain Peter Wykes was just about the only thing which gave the crowd any pleasure in this lacklustre game. The first half was 45 minutes of errors, fumbles and mispasses and all the worst aspects of soccer. APIA had a territorial advantage, especially in midfield, for most of the game, but they did nothing with it and rarely created the chance for a shot at goal. Keith Schumann again stood out in the Shire back line, and Craig Hall had one of his better games. APIA seemed to lack spirit and courage. Their heads were down

as soon as Sutherland hit the lead. In general, their display was the exact opposite of what they turned in the previous week.

SUTHERLAND: Craggs 3, Hesford 3, Wykes 3, Watkiss 2, Dai Forno 3, Schumann 3, C. Hall 3, Meades 2, Beggs 2, Basterfield 2, Hammer 2.
APIA: McQuire 3, McGinn 3, McMillan 2, Porter 3, Pullen 3, Lindsay 2, Fryer 1, Doyle 2 (Jack: 72m), Link 3, Ruiz 3, Butler 2.
Goal: 1-0 Wykes (65m). **Referee:** T. Davies. **Crowd:** 856.

— R. DEWICK

APIA'S HOPES RELY ON "GERMAN" GOALIE

Mike Fraser's clearance from West Germany is anxiously awaited by APIA-Leichhardt as they face another tough encounter.

Fraser was unable to play last week when Mike Johnson was anxious to test him out in the reserve grade team.

Johnson, no doubt, will continue with the experienced Dave McQuire for the moment, but he will be keen to use the 20-year-old potential star as soon as possible.

Fraser, a Granville product originally, played a number of first team games for Bad-Godesberg of Bonn in the West German Third Division before returning to his old club.

APIA slumped against Sutherland, and with Marrickville Olympic looking better every week, the going will be tough at Lambert Park on Sunday.

BANKSTOWN v MANLY

Greg Lynch's great build-up of form, so clearly seen in last week's Auburn game, spells trouble for Manly.

Lynch, the former Easts-Hakoah defender, is proving a great asset for Bankstown that is now playing unexpectedly well.

So well, indeed, that in their present form they bear no resemblance to the outfit that got themselves into deep relegation worries.

Manly are, of course, not without their strengths, and Bankstown will have a difficult job to sneak past the reliable Eddie Gosling and Bruce Doyle at the back.

MELITA v GRANVILLE

After last week's upset, Melita still have the chance to drastically cut back the big margin that Croatia built up before leaving for America.

As well as the Granville game, they must aim to pick up two points from Avala at Garside Park tonight (Thursday).

Granville are not that far away from the relegation zone. It is hard to see that goalkeeper Barry Hoare will have other than a tough game as he faces up to McGovern and Co.

Melita's coach Raul Blanco exhibits a sunny smile on most occasions, but he must be worrying how, after all that rain and match deferments, the team could not perform last week when the going was good!

YUGAL v SUTHERLAND

Yugal's sprightly performances mean that semi-final contenders Sutherland

THIS WEEK SYDNEY DRAWS

THIRD DIVISION

Saturday: Port Hacking v Yagoona, Seymour Shaw Park; Bondi Marines v West Ryde, Waverley Oval; Lethbridge v Lane Cove, Jersey Road. **Sunday:** Bathurst v Wentley, Bathurst; Gladesville Ravens v Riverstone, Peel Park; Nepean v Dee Why, Jamieson Park; Lane Cove v West Ryde, Pottery Green; Lethbridge v Yagoona, Jersey Road.

FOURTH DIVISION

Saturday: Sydney Uni v Ryde, St John's Oval; Ashcroft v Greenwich, Stanwell Oval; Padstow Park v Artarmon, Jensen Oval; North Bankstown v Holroyd Rangers, Potts Park. **Sunday:** Fairfield Kiev v Campbelltown, City, Knight Park; Hurstville Zagreb v Baulkham Hills, Evelt Park; Ashcroft v North Bankstown, Stanwell Oval.

FIFTH DIVISION

Saturday: Haberfield v Eastwood, Beaman Park; Revesby Rovers v Chelsea, Amour Park; North Ryde v Auburn Jrs., North Ryde Oval. **Sunday:** North Rocks v Paddington, Soanish, Murray Farm Reserve; Bonnyrigg v Kingsford, St John's Park; Haberfield v North Ryde, Beaman Park; Maroubra, bye.

SIXTH DIVISION

Saturday: Pagewood v West St, George, Jellicoe Park; West Holroyd v Hawkesbury, Pendie Hill Park; Fairfield West v Macquarie Uni, Parkes Reserve; Canley Hts v Green Valley, Kings Park. **Sunday:** Canley Hts v Camden, Kings Park; Green Valley v Macquarie Uni, Blamfield Oval; Concordia v Prospect County, Mahoney Oval; Eastern Creek v Fairfield West, Eastern Creek Park.

SEVENTH DIVISION

Saturday: South Sydney v Sydney Maccabi, Booralee Park; Endorser Park v Mt Pritchard, St John's Park; Moorebank v Chullora, Hammondville Park. **Sunday:** Greystanes v Liverpool Utd, Bathurst Street Park; Lakemba RSC v Southern Districts, Parry Park No. 2; Chullora v Emu Plains, Soccer Centre; Moorebank v Bankstown Sports, Hammondville Park.



Gestetner's special World Cup T-shirts, offered through Soccer World, have turned out to be a huge success: orders have come from all parts of Australia. This young team in the Canterbury District of Sydney has completely outfitted itself. In the picture: at the back coaches Ray Dixon and Graham Wright; back line: Bradley Walker, Nathan Wright, Anthony Gordon, Karim Jarborg, Robert Costa, Shannon Melbourne, Matthew Gray, Christopher Walker and Morris Costa; front row: Mark Sibbell, Steven O'Neil, Robert Fowlers, Grant Walker, Geoffrey Butt, Mark Eaton and Christopher Hawkins.

could be in for a shock if they take them lightly.

Sutherland have been patchy and inconsistent, but fortunately for them last week they caught APIA off balance on one of their horror days.

The potential of Craig Hall, Steve Meades and Jim Basterfield is known, but it will be a big job for the team if they are not back to their best touch as Yugal are now benefiting from the rebuilding process that has been in operation for the past year.

The fact that goals were widely spread, with even goalkeeper Andy Mandrides (a penalty) joining Cuk, Radovac and Prgomelja indicates that Yugal knows where the goal is.

APIA v MARRICKVILLE

Perhaps unlucky to drop a point in the hard-fought Monaro battle last week, Marrickville face their big challenge at Lambert Park.

The Ross Brown goal and the strength of the defence was Marrickville's strong point last week, but it must be remembered that John Doyle, Terry Butler and Aily Link can do a lot of damage if they can pick up the form they displayed three weeks back.

In addition, the reshuffled APIA defence is yet to reach its peak, but in theory McMillan and the others can do much better if they show that they are properly motivated for a 90-minute non-stop effort.

MONARO v TOONGABBIE

Toongabbie's record over the season is relatively modest, but there is no doubt that they have achieved their prime objective of establishing themselves in State League circles.

They are certainly good enough to give Monaro the rounds of the kitchen at Queanbeyan, but with Laurie Palec and John Santolin in great form the going must be hard.

Jimmy Izatt has collected three goals in two games for Toongabbie and he would have had another from a penalty if he had not raised his eyes at the

AMATEURS

Two of the State's leading amateur competitions will be decided at Potts Park on Sunday.

The Amateur under-18 Cup final between Chullora and East Bankstown takes place at 10.30 am.

In the Robertson Cup Final for under-21 teams Loftus Rovers plays West Sutherland at 12.30 pm.

The Amateur Cup Final was to be played at 2.30 pm, but now Pittwater RSL and Cronulla Seagulls meet in a replay semi-final.

Last week the teams were 3-3 at full time, 4-4 after extra time, and 5-5 after another lot of extra time.

Orange, who defeated Rydalmere 1-0 in their semi-final, are waiting to contest the final.

NSW STATE LEAGUE

— By Keith Gilmour —

ROTHMANS STATE LEAGUE

THIS WEEK

THURSDAY, JULY 13

Avala v Melita Garside, 9pm

SATURDAY, JULY 15

FIRST DIVISION

Bankstown v Manly Soccer Centre

SECOND DIVISION

Warringah v Marrickville Graham Reserve

Belmore v Blacktown Black Oval

NS Inter v Uni N.S.W. North Sydney Oval

SUNDAY, JULY 16

FIRST DIVISION

Melita v Granville Garside Park

Yugal v Sutherland Concord Oval

APIA v MV Olympic Lambert Park

Monaro v Toongabbie Marco Polo Oval

Avala v Arncliffe Knight Park

SECOND DIVISION

Gladesville v Revesby Wkrs Morrison Bay Pk

Guilford Wdrs v Ku-ring-gai Guildford Pk

Polonia v Queens Pk Chopin Pk

NEXT WEEK

SATURDAY, JULY 22

FIRST DIVISION

Avala v Monaro Mona park

SECOND DIVISION

Marrickville v Guildford Mackey Park

Blacktown v NS Inter Francis Park

Queens Park v Warringah Erskineville

SUNDAY, JULY 23

FIRST DIVISION

Granville v Bankstown Garside

Sutherland v Melita Seymour Shaw

Mv. Olympic v Yugal Arlington

Toongabbie v APIA Girraween

Arncliffe Scots v Monaro Hurstville

Manly v Croatia Cromer

Auburn v Avala Mona Park

SECOND DIVISION

Avala v Arncliffe Mona Park

Gladesville v Revesby Workers Pioneer Park

SECOND DIVISION

Revesby v Belmore Milperra

Ku-ring-gai v Gladesville Parklands

Uni. NSW v Polonia David Phillips

Guilford v NS Inter Guildford

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

Croatia v Auburn Sportsground, 8pm

WORLD NEWS



BAROTI: EVERYTHING JUST WENT HAYWIRE

Needless to say I'm bitterly disappointed with our World Cup performances; I never dreamt that I'd finish my career this way. How did it happen?

I returned to the helm in 1975, despite my better judgment, first because of the illness of Bozsik and then the nervous breakdown of Ede Moor. Since then Bozsik died of another heart attack and Moor committed suicide. This is a dangerous job in Hungary.

During the 1977 elimination series everything went well. I gathered together 16 players who, in my view, could be successful at a World Cup.

I stuck to them with one or two exceptions. For two years we worked hard, especially since January, 1978.

However, it seems I've made some mistakes in our preparations. The championship ended at the end of April and for mid-May we planned two friendly matches in West Germany, against Schalke and Eintracht Frankfurt.

These were arranged by an old friend of mine, former Hungarian Emil Oszterreicher, then manager of Schalke.

Unfortunately, in April there were big changes in Schalke: a former president was re-elected and his first action was to sack Oszterreicher.

As we had no written contract with them, the two German clubs cancelled the games and there was no time to replace them.

So we spent a brief time in the Adidas training camp near Strasbourg where we played a 50-minute training match with Tunisia on artificial surface.

The result, 2-2, was pre-arranged. What was not expected was the serious injury of our striker Varady: he suffered a torn muscle and was out of the Mundial.

So we got to London without proper training matches. There we had further bad luck with another striker, Fazekas, who had sudden family problems.

[Fazekas wife and Torocsik's fiancée, both in London as tourists, were arrested for shoplifting.

MORE TEAMS

The parlor game of picking the best team of the World Cup continues.

Here are some selections of large agencies:

AP(USA): Leao-Vogts, Krol, Amaral-Nawalka, Haan, Batista, Kempes-Causio, Rossi, Rensenbrink.

DPA (West Germany): Helstroem-Nelinho, Oscar, Passarella, Cabrini-Ardies, Neeskens, Kempes-Bertoni, Luque, Krankl.

AFP (France): Helstroem-Sara, Russmann, Amaral, Tarantini-Neeskens, Kempes, Dircem-Causio, Rossi, Six.

UPI(USA): Filloi-Vogts, Oscar, Amaral, Krol-Ardies, Kempes, Dircem-Rossi, Bettiga, Rensinbrink.

charged, then deported back to Budapest. — Ed.]

Fazekas was a broken man — and so was I; I'd lost two of my three strikers, him and Varady, whom I wanted to field with Torocsik.

In London, after the 1-4 defeat against England, the team spirit was shattered: the boys from Upest and Honved began to fight or rather to continue their poor relations which had persisted at home.

Then came the Mundial. Against Argentina we didn't play badly and at 1-1, with 10 minutes to go, I was hopeful.

Then it became 1-2. Torocsik, who fought so well for the whole match and who was fouled 16 times, lost his head and was sent off.

He was followed by Nyilasi who, stupidly enough, wanted to take revenge for his close friend.

It was after the match that somebody told me these expulsions really helped Italy, our next opponents, as Torocsik and Nyilasi couldn't play there — and maybe the referee (Garrido of Portugal) wanted to do a favor to Dr. Francchi, the Italian president of UEFA, who is influential in the selection of referees for all internationals in Europe.

Next day we watched our match against Argentina on TV. Now, having seen the whole Mundial, I must say the referee was harsh.

Torocsik was the only player cautioned for throwing the ball away — and for fouls much worse than his others were not even booked.

Of course, I am aware that in a World Cup the referees always help the home side: unwittingly they come under the influence of their surroundings and also have political and financial considerations in mind.

I am sure the referees didn't get any instructions to help Argentina, but they still knew that without Argentina the Mundial would have collapsed.

So for the second, vital match, we had to play without Varady, Nyilasi and Torocsik. This was the same as if the Italians had to play without Bettiga, Benetti and Rossi.

At 0-0 Nagy missed an enormous chance; if that shot goes in, perhaps everything turns out differently.

Then Italy scored two goals in two minutes — and that sealed our fate.

I must add that at no World Cup since 1958 have I been lucky with goalkeepers and here again both Gujdar and Meszaros were well below their best form.

We have had no really good goalie in Hungary for some 20 years and I don't know what can be done about it.

Individually I was satisfied with the form of only Martos, Kereki, Zombori and Torocsik, though even these were below their best.

What comes now? My contract

What went wrong with Hungary, one of the secret World Cup favorites in Argentina? This exclusive is by Lajos Baroti, manager of the Hungarian team.



Recently resigned manager of Hungary, Lajos Baroti.

expired on June 30 and I don't wish to have it renewed.

Perhaps I'll be the president of the Coaches' Association; maybe I'll go to a club as a technical adviser.

But I'll never again sit on the bench. I have no idea who will succeed me: I doubt if it will be my two assistants, Kovacs and Lantos, more likely the young MTK coach, Mezei. I wish him luck.

Since we left home we suffered four successive defeats — this never happened to any team of mine in my 30 years of coaching.

What will the future bring? I hope we will do better at the 1982 Mundial, provided we make the final 16.

Here in Argentina those teams fared best which already had gained experience in Germany four years earlier.

I am convinced that the physical preparation of players will become even more dominant.

We saw at the Mundial that the good teams are extremely hard in defence and do everything possible to avoid conceding a goal.

The playful element of soccer is fading further: it's more like a well planned athletic contest.

There were some talented players in Argentina but not one of them could make a decisive contribution to the outcome of the tournament: success was a collective effort more than before.

The teams of the future will have to have technical superiority coupled with strength and stamina.

This is why Argentina and Holland did so well and why the Italians, after a very good start, dropped back.

All honors to Argentina

Argentina has won all available honors at the Mundial. Apart from winning the Cup, they also had, in Mario Kempes, the top scorer (6) and the man chosen by pressmen as the best player in the tournament.

Then, to top it off, Argentina also won the Fair Play Trophy, based on penalty points given for cautions and expulsions.

Not bad for a team labelled as "animals" by the English press a mere 12 years ago.

The final classification, according to the disciplinary regulations, was as follows:

Argentina	30 points
Austria	28 points
Italy	27 points
Poland	27 points
Brazil	26 points
West Germany	26 points
Netherlands	24 points
Peru	22 points
Spain	14 points
Mexico	14 points
Sweden	14 points
Tunisia	14 points
France	12 points
Iran	11 points
Hungary	3 points
Scotland	-8 points

MUNDIAL BROKE CROWD RECORDS

A total of 1,726,500 saw the 38 matches in the World Cup — an amazingly high average of over 45,000 per game — the best yet as a World Cup.

The biggest attendance was at the final when the River Plate stadium's 75,000 capacity was stretched to 80,000.

The smallest crowd saw a match in Rosario: 16,000 were present to see Poland against Tunisia.

This is the full list of attendances:

Stadium	Match number	Game	Crowd
Buenos Aires-River	1	West Germany-Poland	75,000
Buenos Aires-River	2	Hungary-Argentina	75,000
Mar del Plata	3	France-Italy	42,000
Rosario	4	Tunisia-Mexico	26,000
Buenos Aires-Velez	5	Spain-Austria	48,000
Mar del Plata	6	Sweden-Brazil	40,000
Cordoba	7	Peru-Scotland	46,500
Mendoza	8	Iran-Holland	42,000
Buenos Aires-River	9	Argentina-France	75,000
Mar del Plata	10	Italy-Hungary	38,000
Rosario	11	Poland-Tunisia	16,000
Cordoba	12	Mexico-W. Germany	46,000
Buenos Aires-Velez	13	Austria-Sweden	37,000
Mar del Plata	14	Brazil-Spain	40,000
Cordoba	15	Scotland-Iran	20,000
Mendoza	16	Holland-Peru	40,000
Buenos Aires-River	17	Italy-Argentina	75,000
Mar del Plata	18	France-Hungary	25,000
Rosario	19	Mexico-Poland	25,000
Cordoba	20	Tunisia-W. Germany	43,000
Buenos Aires-Velez	21	Sweden-Spain	40,000
Mar del Plata	22	Brazil-Austria	40,000
Cordoba	23	Peru-Iran	27,000
Mendoza	24	Scotland-Holland	43,000
Buenos Aires-River	25	W. Germany-Italy	65,000
Rosario	26	Poland-Argentina	40,000
Cordoba	27	Austria-Holland	35,000
Mendoza	28	Brazil-Peru	38,000
Buenos Aires-River	29	Italy-Austria	40,000
Rosario	30	Argentina-Brazil	40,000
Cordoba	31	Holland-W. Germany	49,000
Mendoza	32	Peru-Poland	38,000
Buenos Aires-River	33	Holland-Italy	73,000
Rosario	34	Peru-Argentina	40,000
Cordoba	35	Austria-W. Germany	47,000
Mendoza	36	Brazil-Poland	45,000
Buenos Aires-River	37	Brazil-Italy	75,000
Buenos Aires-River	38	Argentina-Holland	80,000

Kurt Jara, 27, the Austrian international of the German Duisburg, has signed a new two-year contract with the club.

Jose Pirri, 33, former captain of Spain, has announced that in future he would not be available for the national team.

Former FIFA coach and last mentor of Eintracht Frankfurt, Dettmar Cramer, has signed a two-year coaching contract with Saudi Arabia.

Uruguay hopes to stage a special tournament for all past World Cup winners in 1980 celebrating the 50th year of their Association—six years after their first triumph at the Olympics.

FIFA secretary Dr Kaser says the net revenue of the Mundial was some 80,000,000 Swiss francs (close to \$38,000,000) of which FIFA will receive 10 per cent while Argentina retain 25 per cent. The rest will be split among the 16 participating countries according to a formula based on the number of matches and attendances.

"This was my last international with Holland," so said Rob Rensenbrink after the World Cup final in Buenos Aires.

A mere 43 hours after the final whistle marking the end of the World Cup, the first book dealing with the series was published in Gottingen, West Germany.

The German Schalke's goalie Maric went home to Yugoslavia, international Bongartz joined Kaiserslautern while Dutch star Suurbier went to Metz in France.

Bonhof, star of Monchengladbach, has joined Valencia in Spain where his guaranteed minimum annual income will be \$180,000.

Cesar Luis Menotti, coach of Argentina, is at present on holidays in Spain — but is considering a lucrative offer from his home country to stay on for four more years with the national side.

HIDALGO HITS OUT

Michel Hidalgo, coach of France, had a few outspoken words about the World Cup in a special interview in 'France Football.'

Hidalgo's views: "Soccer has become far too mechanical and more of a dramatic supershow than a wonderful game."

"Winning is now a matter of life and death. We ought to do everything possible to free the game from these shackles."

"Teams must again rediscover the joys and even humour of soccer."

"Of course, there were a few such teams at the Mundial."

"Although neither Tunisia nor Peru were previously given the slightest chance, these two gave us a glimpse of hope for the future."

"That's why it was so painful to see Peru's 0-6 against Argentina. But it's important that most of the public at once noted the 'irregularity.'"

"In contrast with these two, some of the 'giants' — West Germany, Holland, Brazil among them — often played a brutal, calculating, even sly kind of a game."

"We saw that scoreless draws became of equal value with wins and could ensure qualifications."

"After the World Cup we shouldn't debate about various tactical formations but about the constructive and positive features of soccer which are fading away."

"But how can we speak of these when during a World Cup all traditional standards of fair play and honesty were bypassed...?"

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